

Speeches—Bloomerism.

Messrs. Editors:—The great sea of newspaper literature has cast up nothing within a few weeks of greater beauty and importance than Victor Hugo's speech in defence of his son, and Mrs. Nichol's lecture on Female Dress.

On widely different subjects, in far different countries, they are both masterly manifestations of the progress of the age. And though the eloquence of the father, and his noble assertion, that he, himself, was the criminal in behalf of injured humanity, could not avert the sentence of the law from his son; and the other will not escape the sneers which at first public opinion, ever so plentifully showers upon reformers, particularly if they are women, yet who would not be proud to have filled the position of either?

But capital punishment here has many able antagonists; its justness among the liberal minded and intelligent is much questioned; and it is not now deemed absolutely heretical to doubt whether "legal murder" is a People's best security from crime, or the most acceptable sacrifice to an offended Deity.

With your permission, Messrs. Editors, I would call attention to the other lecturer and her subject.

Intellectually, Mrs. Nichol's address on "Bloomerism" is beyond criticism—it commends itself to all capable of understanding it. Nor is it the first time that the fashionable follies of women, have afforded material for splendid essays of commingled philosophy and wit. The management of snuff-boxes and the motion of fans were innocent subjects of some of the pithiest papers of Addison and the playful sarcasm of Steele.

Physically and morally, the lady's address can only array power, pride and prejudice against it. When such women propose a change, the only wonder is that those can be found who doubt its propriety, or find other excuse than timidity, for its non-adoption. There always are fearful, nervous, "orderly" people, whose scruples are aroused and consciences disturbed by any symptoms of change in existing customs—those who cling convulsively to establishments, whether of church state, or the prerogatives of fashion. We cannot wonder then, that they should become excited when the sacred subject of a lady's gown promises to be drawn before the people for revision, renovation or abbreviation.

Gowns, whether ecclesiastical or secular, the order party deem consecrated from profane hands, no matter how many abuses may lurk among their ample folds. Yet, says Channing—"Times and cases may yet when order degenerates into crime."

Ladies, if your present dress is cumbersome, expensive, unhealthy, suicidal, in heaven's name, curtail, correct, improve it, and that too without referring to the men for its final adjustment. It is practical proof that women need freedom, when reference must still be had to the other sex, before they can decide as to adopting a change which in no ways concerns any but themselves. They surely own to the imputation of dressing most for the admiration of men, when there is a chance for a desirable reformation as regards comfort, and yet hesitate to adopt it. (We take it for granted that all wearing them do desire escapement from long hung, heavy skirts, whatever they may otherwise say in order to seem proper.) Would the men so debate themselves before our prejudices—"Slaves always find masters." Power of every kind reluctantly yields to innovations. Ladies! unexpectedly there is now a door thrown open unto you for a change—a peaceful change—one which threatens not to subvert Church or State—a change that has the unusual advantage of permission, yea, commendation from the men. See to it, that you accept so great a privilege while you may, even should it be of little advantage, and less continuance, for you are creating to yourselves a precedent opening out to much more important benefits.

There may be some men found who insist there shall be no invasion of time honored customs, in their domestic dominions; just as the Autocrat of Russia resists all encroachments upon his power; compels poor little Poland to implicit obedience (whose dress among other things he prescribes by law) and is suspected of trying to bribe and influence other national families back to old-fashioned despotism. Yet, notwithstanding, we suspect the Poles have a lurking penchant for freedom; and would rather, if they dared, choose their own fashions.

Nicholas like other men is a great friend to protection. No matter whether or not their services were desired, he and his predecessors always would protect Poland. Whether their patronage has been productive of extraordinary happiness to their weak sister, history gives a sadly eloquent answer. I think the undue amount of peace and prosperity enjoyed by the Carol for Poland, will not be so enticing to Americans as to cause them to abandon their faith in individual sovereignty, to destroy their constitution, or cease declaring and maintaining their right to independence.

Some men are determined that women need protection—something to lean upon—a resource which we women may consider as similar to the support that a standing army supplies to some kingdoms, very dear to those who pay the price, very little needed for every day service, and of most advantage to those "in power" as a terror to all evil doers who insist upon domestic "rights," than actually required for defence from foreign foes.

It would take many masculine arguments to convince me that Poland required Russian protection, that strong women could not support their weak sisters, or that a standing army was necessary to the safety of a Republic. Can a subjugated people live more respect and love for its subduers, than if admitted to an equality of privileges? Is it not more probable that nations standing on an equal footing will have most real courtesy for each other? A true independence where laws bear on all alike, is the most

valued soil, for the production of all the virtues. Charity, truth and love will there have a kinder growth, than beneath the stunted shrubs of despotism. It is a cherished Democratic maxim that "the world is governed too much." Women and children I suppose are included in this category—too much restraint, will even excite them to rebellion. Into our ideas of heaven, where we may suppose the greatest good to exist, there enters more of love than justice, and peace, rest and freedom are among the paramount objects of our celestial aspirations. "As with families so with nations" is a favorite phrase. Equally true is it, as with nations so with families.

Ladies, you need not be none the less useful, intelligent, amiable and virtuous because maintaining your heaven born equality. Then you may esteem, friendship and confidence, that will richly compensate you for the loss of any Polish-like protective love, with which some men would fondly surround you.

If the other sex feel they are likely to lose some of their darling prerogatives, as a warning palliative, let them remember, that as a country is sometimes impoverished by too much government, as commission houses and protective policies oft-times absorb all the profits of trade under their control; so the wealth of a woman's intellect and affections may be exhausted by too many arbitrary conventionalisms, and too high a price paid for the confidence she has entrusted to her deputed agents. She is beginning to feel that like the red man of the forest she has been cheated out of benefits substantial for a few gew-gaws of "social elevation" and the intoxicating glass of flattery. She is willing to barter back again some of this tinsel finery for more homely but more useful goods. She is now willing to dispense with some of the high-sounding angelic attributes which have been so lavishly imputed to her to become the worthy companions of every day life.

Now, male attire does not embody all dressable perfection, but if in this breaking up of old customs any other combination of clothes is evolved, that is a lesser evil, than shall the dress agitation not have been in vain. In this crusade against skirts only let truth triumph, where error hath hitherto prevailed.

Full flowing skirts are beautiful. The taste of antiquity and modern times agree in admiration of pyramidal forms; but every one knows such structures must have strength and breadth of base, and many women feel that for their beauty of outline, they must support a weight of woe. Of course without shortening them less skirts could be used, but the appearance of extreme length without proportionate thickness is any thing but lovely. Divide the same length into irregular or equal parts, as in the Bloomer costume, and the artistic effect is more pleasing. Business men complain that for their daily avocations a large sack coat is inconvenient, how would they feel with ten times the quantity of cloth suspended from their waists? The amount of goods required for a lady's dress always was a source of complaining astonishment to the men. If the "new dress" is no more beautiful, yet more healthy, convenient and inexpensive, which physicians, philanthropists, and economists attest, if ladies feel their present garb an evil hard to bear and deleterious in its effects, there is no good reason why they should not "amend their constitution" by any other habiliments seeming more suitable to them, nor need they pledge themselves to stand by it, and never change again should the proposed amendments fail to meet their wants.

Every one must acknowledge all persons have an abstract right to dress as they please. Custom will soon sanction any fashion. And, Ladies, while there may be a few ignorant and foolish enough to laugh and sneer at you for your desire for improvement, remember the orthodoxy of all beneficial progress has been and ever will be doubted. If you are too timid to come out singly, "associate," half a dozen or so might appear together. Yet why need any one be ashamed of a notoriety to which no odium attaches. Take the matter into consideration and finally conclude to come out in the colors of the truly humane and heroic Mrs. Bloomer.

Acceptance of Mr. Vinton—Opening of the Canvass.

On Friday, July 14th, Mr. Vinton, being at Putnam, Ohio, Zanesville, was waited on by some of the citizens, headed by Gen. Goddard, who in a short speech formally informed Mr. Vinton of his nomination by the Whig Convention as their candidate for Governor.

Mr. Vinton replied to that speech, alluding briefly to his political career and sentiments, tendering his thanks for the honor done him by the meeting present, and expressing his gratification in being the nominee of the Whigs of Ohio, for the first office within their gift as a State.

Mr. Vinton says in the course of his remarks, that in twenty-five years service in Congress, the people of Ohio have had opportunity enough to learn his views of public policy, and he will not during the present canvass, call them from their firesides to hear him making stump speeches—or words to that effect. He will not engage actively in the canvass, unless some unforeseen necessity should arise, requiring him to do so. We may take it then, that he will not imitate the course of Judge Johnson—that if he is to be defeated, he will remain at home, and spend no useless time and breath to insure that event.

Mr. Vinton assures the people of Muskingum county that he voted against the New Constitution. He says he was opposed to the change, but he petitions the people of Ohio to pass the subject by as a test. He says: "The expediency of the New Constitution is no longer an open question. We are past its consideration." We reply that this is true in a very limited sense, which amounts to nothing practically, in the present canvass. The question of adoption is nowing now it is true—not was that mere question abstractly of much consequence. It was dependent and subordinate wholly. The intrinsic principles of the New Constitution was the great matter; and yet yet and will while that Constitution stands, remain to the State a momentous question, of the most vital concern, and one

that cannot be allowed to lapse into abeyance. Past its consideration we never will be, while the Constitution abides as the fundamental law of Ohio; and the test of the claims of men and parties to public support, it must remain.

We are too fresh from the numerous and radical differences of all parties, as to the force and drift of certain provisions of the New Constitution, for them, to need repetition. The party which has chosen Mr. Vinton as its standard bearer, it seems has not been forgetful of those differences. They choose one that re-avows his hostility to its adoption, nor in yielding to his submission, does he intimate the abandonment of a single unfavorable opinion, which the whigs as a party have declared their enticement of that instrument.

The declarations of Mr. Vinton are ominous. The nomination of an entire ticket composed of men who have avowed the New Constitution, and charged it with untoward tendencies, is another omen. The re-affirmation of the Ohio State Journal, the party organ of the State, of the opinion that every description of church and graveyard property is required to be taxed by the New Constitution, and the reiterated all the adverse interpretations of the whig party, in the canvass, are also ominous. The people are intelligent enough to know that as a party think, they will act. The dangerous sentiments entertained by the whigs as to the meaning of the New Constitution, are fresh in the recollection of the people. These sentiments, as represented by the vote of Mr. Vinton at the election, by his declarations on accepting the nomination, and by the whole whig ticket.

The people repudiated those sentiments on the 17th day of June last, by sixteen thousand majority. They must repudiate them again, by the defeat of the whig ticket, on the second Tuesday of October, after the ruin prophesied by that party, in consequence of the change of our fundamental law, will be wrought, if the whigs did not make false avowals of their principles in the reform canvass.—O. Statesman.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI MARKET—July 15.
Flour is selling at \$3.10.
Sales of Mess Pork at 13.50.
A small sale of Sides at 63c.
Whiskey is selling at 17c.
Business generally is dull.

NEW YORK MARKET—July 15.
Flour is lower; with sales of 3,000 bbls. at 41c for common to straight state brands, Southern is languid, with sales at 43c to 44c. Corn is cheaper, with sales at 56c to 58c. Groceries are quiet and declining. Sales of Rice at 9c. Sales of Sugar at 5c. Rice is active at from 3 to 3 1/2c.
Lard is active; American 71 to 73c. Sales of Kentucky Tobacco at 51 to 70c. Money Market—Fancies are quiet at 1 1/2c. Canton 60c. Ohio 60c. Morris 61c to 62c. Reading Railroad 67c.
Whiskey is firm at 23c.

BALTIMORE MARKET—July 15.
Sales of 326 bbls. of Howard Street Flour at 41c.
Sales of red Wheat at 90 to 95c, some very superior at 90c. Sales of white at from 90 to 95c.
Sales of white Corn at 60 to 63c; yellow is selling at 50c.
Oats are selling at 37c.
Sales of Sugar at 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 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